



Allocate Activity Fees

1945 Homecoming Princess title goes to Wilma Kruse

See picture at right.

Wilma Kruse was revealed as Omaha University's Homecoming Princess at the 1945 celebration held at the university Nov. 30. Miss Kruse, a Pi O, was presented with a bracelet at the dinner in the Clubroom at 6:30. The annual Homecoming dance was held from 9 to 12 in the University Auditorium.

Miss Kruse was chosen to reign over the 1945 observance at an all-school election Nov. 21. Other candidates were Maxine Sharpe and Elizabeth Davis.

The Homecoming celebration was under the sponsorship of the Student Council. The Alumni Association took charge of the dinner and program and purchased the gift for the Princess.

America is worth your help, Hansen tells bond rally

Total bond sales as of Thursday—students: \$507.50, faculty: \$2,506.25. The bond king will be crowned before a student assembly Friday at 12:45 in the University Auditorium.

"Consider your twenty-five cents, your dollars, and your \$18.75's that might go for a new dress, a new suit, or a down-payment on a car. Visit a hospital, and when you see a veteran with his discharge button in his lapel, say 'Glad to see you back, brother. I helped to bring you here.'"

This was the way Lt. Col. Kermit Hansen, guest speaker at the victory loan convocation Monday urged students to meet the university's victory loan goal of furnishing four hospital units for the

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All-sorority pledge dance is Dec. 14

The annual all-sorority pledge dance will be held the evening of Dec. 14 at the Chermot, according to Marilyn White, who is in charge of arrangements.

Eddy Haddad's orchestra will play for the dance, which will get under way at 9 p. m. Sororities participating in the combined pledge dance are Gamma Sigma Omicron, Kappa Psi Delta, Phi Delta Psi, Pi Omega Pi and Sigma Chi Omicron.

This is the second year the sorority groups have combined for the pledge dance.



Wilma Kruse
1945 Homecoming Princess

Now weekly Gateways

The Student Council has voted sufficient funds to make possible a weekly Gateway, a Tomahawk and a Student Directory.

The Gateway will go back to its weekly schedule to make possible more timely and adequate news coverage and also to provide a better means for interpreting and disseminating news of Student Council action to the general student body.

The success of the weekly Gateways depends to a great extent upon the co-operation given members of the reporting staff by student publicity chairmen and others who would like to see notice given to their meetings and activities. The news deadline is each Wednesday noon at the latest. Remember to get your material in to Room 310-C before Wednesday noon.

Old lounge reopened

The old student lounge has been reopened and is available to all students from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and after 4 o'clock for student organization meetings. To provide an outlet for excess energy and "musical ability," ping pong tables and a piano have been furnished.

Student cooperation is asked in keeping doors closed to control the noise factor.

O. U. will have a basketball team; work on schedule

Omaha University WILL HAVE a basketball team this year.

This was the statement made last week by Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of the Arts College, who is also serving at present as athletic director. With Harold Johnk now back from the Navy and on the job, the dean has turned the basketball situation pretty much over to the former physical education instructor.

Johnk is already at work on a tentative basketball schedule which now includes a possible eleven games. The big problem at present is a practice site.

Thirty-five boys—a number of them with high school basketball experience—have agreed to report for team practice schedules. Ex-

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Council gives lion's share to 3 publications

Increased budget will allow weekly Gateway

Where does your \$3 student activity fee go? What do you get from it? How are the total funds from the activity fees allocated?

These questions are answered and published in this issue of the Gateway now that the Student Council has seen its budget recommendations approved without change by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and President Rowland Haynes. Individual budget items will be listed at the conclusion of this article.

The lion's share of the \$3,600, the estimated collection from student activity fees for the current year, has been given to student

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Name 11 students to 'Who's Who'; George Reinhardt only man chosen



Students elected to represent Omaha University in the 1945-46 publication of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are, left to right, back row: Maxine Paulsen, Jean Holland and Wilma Kruse. Second row: Dor-

othy Drishaus, Edith Holmes, Eileen Cobb and Pauline Pansing. Front row: Roberta Allan, George Reinhardt and Virginia Koutsky. Elizabeth Davis, not pictured, was also named to the publication.

Seven seniors and 4 juniors have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. George Reinhardt is the only man to be named from Omaha University. Honored students were selected on the basis of scholastic ability and leadership in school activities.

Last year two seniors, Mary Alice Johnson and John Foley, were named to be listed in the publication from Omaha University.

Seniors—all honor students—selected by the Student Council and approved by the faculty committee are:

Elizabeth Davis—Student Council, Junior Class vice president, Intersorority Council, treasurer; Feathers, Sigma Tau Delta and Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority, president; Philip Sher Essay winner.

Jean Holland—Kappa Psi Delta sorority, president; Cosmopolitan Club, president; Gamma Pi

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Fluff and Stuff

Donnez-moi le fromage.—Victor Hugo.

At the Turkey Trot—Big party consisting of Linn, O'Brien, Spellman, Riggedity, Roessig, Joe Shultz, M. Steinman, B. Shultz, McMahon, Berigan—also Warnock and Chris, Kelly and Swanson, Elmore and Hagerman, Jennings and Michell, Dinsmore and Glas, Berdic and Sugarpuss—and then Woods, Anderson, Ashmore, Gerwig (the Hebe), Ticknor, Munsell, and Baxtrom with unidentifieds.

At Spinsters—Reid and O'Brien, Larsen and Bris, Maher and Linn, Zents and Riggs, Andre and Halbrook.

Questions to be answered: What were Kelly and Franzen doing at the Benson Senior Play when the lights went on? Who is responsible for the Smith-Kampfe flame and who is the gloomy one sitting in the darkened corner amid the unhappy jpsnte and dingy shrdlu? Do you really thing Reid has avoided the "Morning Slump"? What upperclassman, named Hazen, got the slow knife in the ribs Wednesday night?

Quotes of the weak—Rusty (in lunch line)—"Come on Finch, move it!" Finch (picking out another salad)—"I'm trying to—that's why I'm on a diet." Drex—"Yes, we Columbiad to plane in my flew. I mean we planed to flew in my Columbia. I mean we flew to plane she kiss. Oh my. Grin. Plop." (Rispler, will you bring the Smelling Salts? And with that our jovial page poured some plufmit on the Morton's and came a-running.) Kirby—"But, Mom, please can't I? She keeps my feet warm on cold winter nights?" Mom—"No!" And with a welt on his brow, Kirby puts his dog back in the cellar.—Ross—"And just when he put his arm around me, I woke up!" Hazelquist, pouting at the Rock—"But Baby! Did you really bring me here for a chocolate malt?" Merrilee Steinman—"Sure, the highballs roll on the ground." Holmes—"Buy your bonds here—a free kiss with every 25 cent stamp and two for two 25 cent stamps."

The rose of the week goes to Dr. Cupid Garlough, who has purchased a woman skeleton to love and cherish his man skeleton. Keep your eye on this column for the latest developments.

Now we come to the humor part. This section is reserved for funny things. This is funny. (Sung to the tune of The Battle Hymn of the Republic, or Yoyo, Your String's too Long.)

Mine eyes have seen the horror of a goofus on the loose, In the countries of old Europe they are hung upon a noose, They will loose their fateful yoyos at anyone's caboose, They are liable to lose a couple toothes.

the totem poll

Well, here we are again—and we want to tell you that since Christmas is only twenty-two daze aw ay that we have been doing our snooping early—and here are the glad tidings:

In our investigating, we decided to take a look at 438—something interesting is always turning up there. We knew it was popular, but here's a new angle: WES CLARK was found playing "Stardust" in the dark there—with a mystery woman—can anyone throw a little light on this? Say, Wes—

Also in our snooping, we found that the fratorities have been busier than anything—take for instance the Theta Dinner-Dance—(we saw you all at the window, DOUG), and the Phi Delt Barn Dance—where everyone had a rip-snothing time! Then there was the Pi O Dotter-Daq Banquet and the two-gals-to-a-guy Sig Chi shindig where there was lots more fun had by all.

And that's not all we found out—DID YOU KNOW—That lil TOMMY WOODS went to a dance without a date? That the new light in MARGE CHAMBER'S eye has the nishal of JACK? That there was at least one freshie who got up at seven on Thanksgiving morning to go to school—and we know who it is? That someone finally told BILL BEEBE that he didn't have to buy pie every time he wanted some ice cream? That the reason everyone calls NORWOOD ANDERSON "Gabby" is that he—well, he does—? That

W. C. is definitely allergic to gals and phone booths in double doses? That about 30 fellas signed up for basketball and that we are going to have a team? THAT little SCHLEIGER hasn't put his John Henry on the line yet? That KATHIE kept the Air Corps busy over vacation?

We peeked deep down into Santa's Bag while we were at it and we found around 500 yo-yo's just especially for the little O. U. kiddies . . . at least 30 of them had DON KRUEGER'S name on them! We found one big fat basketball—but as yet it has been unclaimed or unnamed!

And last but not least—we peeked in at the SPINSTER'S Ball and found one great long table of O. U. keeds singing for all they were worth—remember it pays to advertize!

P. S.—Have you bought that bond to support your BOND KING?

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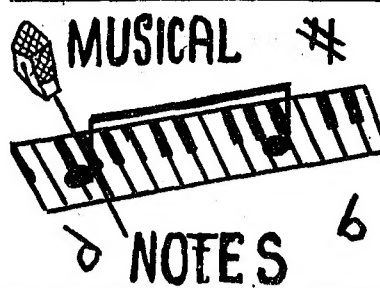
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By MARION KELLER

From the opening chorus of his theme, "Memories of You," Sonny Dunham's great band rocked the Orpheum with his knocked-out style. His fine arrangement of "Navajo Trail" featured his large brass section, which is terrific! The saxes had a good blend, and the rhythm section was steady. "Stardust" showed the high quality of musicianship in the Dunham band; the phrasing was unusually interesting. Vocalist Pete Hanlin, who would do better if he developed his own style instead of imitating Sinatra, sang "Home-sick," "If I Loved You," and "Ghost of a Chance." "Ghost" was by far his best rendition. An original, "Slightly Barbaric," which Dunham plans to record soon, starts with a weird trombone solo and turns out to be really fine instrumental material with a haunting quality.

For his solos, Dunham uses an old horn and trombone and refuses to break in any new instruments; he is one of America's outstanding brass men. In one solo, he surprised the audience by holding a high "F" for at least half a minute; this shows that he is definitely a master of technique.

"Begin the Beguine" started out in the usual manner but ended with an original interpretation of the tune. The Count's "920 Special" was dilos. Dorothy Rae did some original numbers, which aren't worth mentioning, and "Sunny Side of the Street" in a good rhythmic style. Background music for the dancers, such as "Yesterdays," was much more interesting than the "dancing." It would be a wonderful thing if a theater could hire an orchestra and let them play without putting in a lot of corny acts. However, Dunham's whole band works well together and seems to have a kopaesthetic conception of jazz.

Surprise, Professor!

While Mrs. Olga J. Strimple, alumni secretary, is recognized as a woman of many abilities and talents, there are limitations on what she can tackle.

The other day Sherman Hansen, assistant in the Alumni Office, and Dr. John L. Stipp of the History Department were discussing Hansen's work as pastor of the Bellevue Christian Church.

"Did you know that Mrs. Strimple is going to paint my church?" inquired Hansen. Dr. Stipp, although realizing the tremendous job many women have done in business and industry during the war years, was amazed to think a woman would attempt such a tremendous undertaking.

What the history professor did not know is that Mrs. Strimple has done many landscapes and buildings in oils, and the task she had set for herself was not quite the effort Dr. Stipp had in mind.

AIR-AGE INSTITUTE

"Unless educators become air-minded, they will find themselves as outmoded in their thinking as our ancestors in oxcarts," says Dr. William H. Waite, chairman of the Department of Education, referring to the university's coming Air-Age Institute, which will be held here Jan. 10, 11 and 12.

"The purpose of the Institute," continued Dr. Waite, "is to bring to teachers a realization of the effect and influence which aviation will have upon our lives, attitudes and manners of living."

Many educational features have been planned for the Institute. Dr. J. Parker Van Zandt, aviation economist from the Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C., will direct a college economics class.

Other nationally known leaders who are expected on the three day program are William Piper, president of the Piper Aircraft Company; Dr. N. L. Englehart Jr., of the Air Age Education Research Foundation, New York City; John Paul Andrews, executive editor of Air News with Air Tech, also of New York City; and Chancellor Ben Cherrington of the University of Denver.

Former students receive discharges

Fifty-one former O. U. students who have been in the armed services have been discharged to date.

Alley, Roy
Beebe, W. E.
Beecroft, Jay L.
Berger, Barbara R.
Brehm, Paul
Bremer, Wayne
Burford, Robert J.
Button, David M.
Carlson, Gerald L.
Carlson, Karl
Chamberlin, Meade
Cowan, Clayton
Cresse, Jack
DeWaal, Roland
Dickey, Jack
Esancy, R. B.
Failing, Eldred L.
Gould, Raymond R.
Griffith, Robert
Haas, Clark
Hefti, John
Hlavac, Rene E.
Johnston, George B.
Kizer, William
Klaiman, Maurice H.
Koenig, Otto
Kolnick, Morris
Krogh, Phil
Jones, Ernest
Landstrom, Robert
LaRue, William
Malec, Charles
Malec, Milan
Mann, Herman
Melby, Harry
Moustakes, Spiro
Munt, John
Norton, Robert L.
Olson, Vernon
Osborne, Ray
Petersen, Donald A.
Phalen, Robert
Pinkerton, Clifford
Reisser, Robert
Sample, William A.
Schleiger, Robert
Seline, Seaver A.
Stroup, Esther M.
Velehradsky, James
Whitted, Warren
Williams, Dean

Cornett team wins

Donna Cornett's hockey team won the extra-curricular hockey game series Tuesday afternoon by scoring a 19-0 win over Zoe Gray's team.

The girls' teams—members of the freshman gym classes—played off a tournament as an outside activity. Members of the 2 o'clock class were on Miss Cornett's team; 10 o'clock class members played with Miss Gray.

Pi O dinner fetes dads

Fathers were guests of honor at the Pi Omega Pi Father and Daughter banquet Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the Clubroom. Margaret Peterson was in charge of arrangements.

Marilyn Ellis, Patsy Hummel and Georgia Olmstead presented instrumental numbers, and Marion Keller, Mimi Kvetensky, Jean Pollard and Connie Peterson sang. Shirley Knee was toastmistress, and Bettie Jo Perry gave the welcome to the dads.

Bond convocation

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Army. Each unit costs \$3,000 per man, making the total goal \$12,000.

Colonel Hansen, recently appointed director of World-Herald public relations, related his war experiences which "convinced him that America is worth investing in." The speaker spent 52 months in the Army, 39 of which were overseas. His decorations include the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star with two clusters.

He was in the first division sent overseas and participated in a number of major campaigns, including Algiers, Tunisia, Salerno, Cassino, Rome and southern France.

In the action against the abbey of Cassino, he stated that his regiment started with 875 men in one battalion of infantry troops, with three battalions making up the regiment. They returned from the Cassino fight with only 75 men in the battalion. He was captured in southern France and during his many months as a German prisoner suffered chiefly from lack of food and clothing. On April 6, 1945, he was liberated by American forces.

Explains O. U. goal

Robert Neujahr was chairman of the convocation. Sherman Hansen, university debater, explained Omaha University's goal in detail. The Student Council has provided a chart, posted by the Checkroom to record the sales in the drive, which extends to December 7. Stamps and bonds may be purchased from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the Checkroom during the drive.

Victory Bond King candidates, sponsored by the three fraternities and the Independents, were introduced. The candidates are William E. Beebe, Alpha Sigma Lambda; John Marshall, Independent; George Reid, Theta Phi Delta; and Paul Suchan, Phi Sigma Phi. Every twenty-five cent stamp will be a vote for one candidate. One \$25 war bond will give 100 votes to one candidate.

"Voyage to Recovery," a movie illustrating the need for hospital care, was shown. Pauline Pansing, accompanied by Alabelle Hunter, began the program by leading students in singing.



Freshman girls now wear caps, too

Receiving her Freshman cap from Frosh Norman Densmore is Barbara Zimmerman. This is the first time new women students as well as men at the university have

worn yearling caps. The Student Council has ruled that the caps must be worn until Christmas vacation.

Basketball

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perienced players, who will be depended upon to spark the 1945-46 squad, are Ed Kirby, Norfolk; Don Krueger, Tech; Charles Amidon, all members of the last university team; Dick Polenske, Hastings; Les Schreiner, Unadilla; Al Wittmer, Tech; Dick Schleiger, North; and Vern Shier, Bellevue.

Newcomers are: Roy Hamilton, Tech; Sam Warnock, Benson; Jack West, Central; Bill Beebe, Benson; Darrell Harvat, South; Chuck Baltzer, South; Dan Paroulek, Benson; Don Beckman, Central; Kermit Hult, Benson; Bill Brun-

ing, Tech; Bill Knuckles, Benson; Jack Miesel, North; Dick Hines, Benson; Thor Strimple, South; Sherman Lower, Central; Roland Spitzenberger, South; Don Spalding, Benson; Don Cooper, North; Jim Willatch, Tech; Wayne Patrick, North; Willis Brown, North; Delbert Jacobsen, Central; Alan Pascale, Tech; John Duncan, North; Harry Powers, South.

Dr. William K. Noyce of the Chemistry Department faculty will address members of the Omaha University chapter of the A. A. U. P. on Atomic Power this evening at 7:30 in the Clubroom.

Two former Business Office employees marry

Miss Bettymae Shoemaker, a former student and Business Office employee, will be married Dec. 10 in Chicago to the Rev. Walter Kieker, also a former O. U. student. Miss Shoemaker was secretary to Charles Hoff, finance secretary. The couple will reside in Chicago where the Rev. Mr. Kieker is pastor of a church.

Miss Marjorie Perrings, who was also secretary to Mr. Hoff for a year, was married Nov. 19 at Dundee Presbyterian Church to Maj. Wendell Edson of Storm Lake, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Hoff were attendants at the ceremony. The couple will live in Storm Lake, where the officer expects to resume his law practice following his terminal leave from the Army.

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Activity fees

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publications. The amount—\$1,700—has been apportioned by the Board of Student Publications as follows: Weekly Gateways, \$1,000; Student Directory, \$50; Tomahawk, \$650.

The student publications increase of \$500 this year over last is due, officials said, to students' desire to see the Gateway published weekly as well as to guarantee a Tomahawk and a Student Directory. Still another reason for the increase is higher printing costs. But in spite of the \$1,700 allocation, Business Manager Paul Youngstrom and Advertising Manager John Kirkland will find it necessary to supplement this fund considerably through advertising if the weekly schedule is to be maintained.

Basketball next

Next biggest item is the \$400 appropriation for basketball. If a team doesn't materialize, the Council will re-allocate this apportionment to other budgets. The Convocation Committee has been given \$225 for the year; Dramatics, \$200; and Ma-ie Day activities, \$200.

Just what does the \$3 activity fee "buy" for the student? In the first place, it was pointed out, the fee entitles students to free entrance to all athletic games, free admission to debate and dramatics programs, convocations, Freshman Mixer, Homecoming and Ma-ie Day dances and other parties; intramurals, free Gateways, a Tomahawk and Student Directory; magazines and newspapers in the Student Lounge, noonday movies and the like.

Suppose each student were to pay for his own party and game admissions and the cost of various publications. Assuming, for example, that there is a nominal 35 cent gate for eight home basketball games—this would cost the student \$2.80. Add to this \$1 for the Student Directory, \$2 for the Tomahawk and \$1.25 or more for a year of Gateways, not to mention admission to the various parties and dances, and the total cost to the individual student would be more than \$7 as compared to the \$3 activity fee that he now pays.

Itemized budget

The following is the itemized budget recommendations of the Student Council, showing last year's apportionment as compared with the 1945-46 amounts:

	1944-45 Apportionment	1945-46
Basketball		\$400.00*
Cheerleaders	5.00	5.00
Contingent	159.00	110.00
Convocation	100.00	225.00
Debate	100.00	100.00
Dramatics	200.00	200.00
Freshman Mixer	80.00	100.00
Tea Dance—second semester		50.00
Homecoming	100.00	150.00
Intramurals		
Men	100.00	100.00
Women	200.00	130.00
Magazines	15.00	30.00
Ma-ie Day	125.00	200.00
Student Council	10.00	25.00
Special Functions	75.00	75.00
Student Publications		
Gateway	550.00	1,000.00
Directory	50.00	50.00
Tomahawk	650.00	650.00
TOTAL	\$2469.00	\$3600.00
Estimated collections for 1946-46		\$3600.00

Crane addresses club

Roderic B. Crane of the Economics Department discussed the English economist, Lord Keynes, in his topic, "What Does Lord Keynes Think?" before members of the Professional Men's Club last Monday at the Athletic Club.

New Humanities fellow



Eleanor Steinman, above, was recently named a Humanities fellow at Omaha University.

Who's Who

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Sigma, Feathers, WAA, Chemistry Pre-Med Club and choir. She won a University scholarship.

Edith Holmes—Student Council, president; Sophomore Class president; editor of the Tomahawk; Sigma Tau Delta, secretary; University marshal, Pi Omega Pi sorority, Intersorority Council, Board of Student Publications, Gamma Pi Sigma, Alpha Kappa Delta, Cosmopolitan Club and choir. She won a University scholarship.

Virginia Koutsy — Sophomore Class vice president; Pi Omega Pi sorority, secretary-treasurer; WAA, Gamma Pi Sigma and Alpha Kappa Delta.

Wilma Kruse — 1945 Homecoming Princess, Junior Class secretary-treasurer, Feathers, president; Alpha Kappa Delta, secretary; Pi Omega Pi sorority, vice president; Student Council, choir, WAA and Cosmopolitan Club.

Pauline Pansing — Senior Class president; Pi Omega Pi sorority, president and vice president; Student Council, University marshal, Sigma Tau Delta, WAA, choir, Intersorority Council. She received the Delphinian Scholarship.

Maxine Paulsen — Freshman Class secretary-treasurer, Student Council, Phi Delta Psi sorority, Sigma Pi Phi, Alpha Kappa Delta, Feathers, Cosmopolitan Club and WAA, treasurer. She has won a University scholarship.

Four juniors

Juniors recognized for listing in the 1945-46 publication are:

Roberta Allan—Student Council, Sigma Chi Omicron sorority, choir, Cosmopolitan Club, Dramatics Club, debate, Feathers, Sigma Pi Phi, president; University usher.

Eileen Cobb—Student Council, secretary; Sigma Chi Omicron sorority, WAA, Feathers, Cosmopolitan Club and University usher.

Dorothy Drishaus—High school scholarship; Student Council, secretary; Intersorority Council, president; Sophomore Class secretary, Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority, president; choir and WAA.

George Reinhardt—Tomahawk and Gateway, business manager; Student Director, editor; Student Council, treasurer; Independents, president; Phi Sigma Phi fraternity; Cosmopolitan Club, Chemistry Club and Board of Student Publications.

The Who's Who volume is published in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and is edited by H. Pettus Randall.

History repeats itself. We've got to break it of the habit.

Blue Mondays are hard on O U light bill, too

By DOROTHY RESNICK

Lights left burning through carelessness or negligence may be one of the reasons funds are not too available for new furniture in the Student Lounge and for other purposes.

For example—the light bill for one day at the university is as high as an average domestic user's bill for six months, says Plant Engineer Jack Adwers. Up to 200 kilowatt hours per day could be saved if everyone, students included, were more conscientious about switching off lights when they leave a classroom. To date this semester, according to Adwers, there is a 20 to 25 per cent increase in electric power consumption here at the university over last semester. Much of this is due to lights left burning in too many classrooms and laboratories.

Lights in the Lecture Hall alone use as much power as lights in ten average houses during the same length of time, he pointed out. In passing out bouquets, the operation superintendent stopped briefly to compliment the Library staff, which, he said, is more careful about turning out lights than any other department of the university.

One of best lighted buildings

"The University of Omaha is one of the best lighted buildings in the city," Adwers told your Gateway reporter. He meant that there is better artificial lighting in the various rooms here than in many buildings over the city.

More current is used on Monday than any other day in the week, due to the heavy day and evening

schedule of classes and the fact that the heating plant is shut down over Sunday and must be started three or four hours earlier than usual the next day. The amount of current burned depends upon the number of classes, which in turn depends upon the number of students, and, of course, the weather and the season of the year.

Last spring, through the request of the War Production Board, letters were written to all faculty members asking their help in conserving power. The result was a large decrease in consumption.

If students could aid the faculty, the power plant and the national war effort by decreasing the amount of power used throughout the building last spring, they ought to be able to do it this fall, too.

O U in window display

What the University of Omaha offers the returned G. I. was the subject of a photographic window display in the American Legion Veterans' Center at 16th and Farnam recently. The display was arranged in the interest of the victory loan drive as one of a series of displays designed to show the public how its victory bonds money is used to help returned service men and women.

O U counseling system 'new' at Evansville, Ind.

Guidance and aptitude tests and the faculty counseling system are an old story to Omaha University students, who, for the past several years, have had the advantage of these services. Now comes a story announcing the inauguration of a similar counseling system at Evansville College, Ind.

(I. P.)—To ensure each student personalized education suited to his needs, the Evansville College faculty has adopted a new counseling program. All entering students will receive ability, aptitude and personality tests on or before matriculation. Results of these tests will be profiled, summarized and made available to faculty counselors who will be specially trained in the objectives, procedures and techniques of counseling, President Lincoln B. Hale announces.

Swarz heads chem club

Harold Swarz was elected president of the Chemistry Club Thursday noon. Other officers are Don Nielsen, vice president; Joanne Gatz, secretary; and Dr. Nell Ward and Dr. William K. Noyce, sponsors. All students interested in chemistry are invited to join the club.

Major Holt visits here

Maj. Edgar A. Holt, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, recently visited here after serving with the Army in the southwest Pacific and Australia. He was associated with the university from 1931 to 1942 when he left to enter military service. He may remain in the Army, he says.

